

WPKN and TV No Longer Co-Exist

WPKN and WSHU have been ordered to cease and desist transmissions from the Hi-Ho Tower in Trumbull within the next ten days.

Zoning Enforcement Officer John J. Sutay, Jr. issued the order against the two college stations on March 30. WSHU is the campus station of Sacred Heart University. The letter ordered that both stations "refrain from further transmitting at Booth Hill," and warned that "any further transmitting shall be cause for a legal action."

Jeff Tellis, general manager of WPKN, met with lawyers Tuesday and has decided to file an appeal against the order. "We will, within the next ten days, initiate some appeal act. We will not be shutting down within the next ten days," Tellis said.

He added that after the appeal is filed, the Trumbull Zoning Board of Appeals will vote on the appeal. If they vote against it, the matter may be taken to court. "The whole matter is in the hands of the attorneys now," Tellis said.

For over a year, Trumbull residents have complained that they are experiencing visual distortions on their television

sets. The waiver which FM stations must sign with the Trumbull Zoning Board of Appeals before they can broadcast from the tower reads that "proper screening shall be provided for installation to prevent interference on television sets and radios in the surrounding areas." Mr. Sutay claims that WPKN and WSHU are violating this provision of the waiver.

When the residents petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals last month to clear up the distortion, they claimed that the combination of three FM stations, WPKN, WSHU, and WPSB caused the visual distortion on their television sets. WPSB is a commercial station operating from Bridgeport. Tests were conducted with the cooperation of the owner of the tower, F. Francis ("Hi-Ho") D'Addario, and the three stations. Residents claimed the interference problem was removed when both WSHU and WPKN were off the air simultaneously. WPSB has not received a cease and desist order.

Last month, Mr. Tellis asked a member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to check out the equipment both on Booth Hill and at WPKN

BY JILL LANDES



WPKN MANAGER
JEFF TELLIS

studios. In a report issued last week to Connecticut Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the engineer in charge of the FCC's New England district concluded that both radio stations are operating under FCC limitations.

Mr. Sutay, however, claims that his order was based on zoning violations and not on the findings of the FCC. "They may very well be operating within FCC regulations, but they are violating their Zoning Board of Appeals approval which set conditions that protection from interference must be a part of the operation. My action is taken from the zoning standpoint and is based on my findings earlier this year."

F. Francis D'Addario responded to the problem earlier this year by calling in a consulting engineer from Washington and installing filtering devices on the television sets. Alexander Zavatsky, one of the complaining Trumbull residents, claims that these filters "have improved reception, but the interference is still there."

The Committee for Elimination of TV and FM Interference, of which Mr. Zavatsky is a member, issued a

formal statement to THE SCRIBE on Tuesday. "Trumbull does not want either station to stop broadcasting, but merely want them to move their broadcasting antennae to their campus," the letter said. "There your WPKN broadcasts can still be fully enjoyed by your students."

"It should be realized by your students that the TV interference causes herringbone patterns, distortions of color, etc. Children and senior citizens, who watch TV so much of the day, can have their eyesight impaired by the interference."

"The people of Trumbull and Shelton have contributed to the University, they have sent their sons and daughters there at great sacrifice, and they have supported your University and helped it grow. We now ask your students to help us enjoy our TV's and FM radios, but requesting your University Officials, Faculty, and WPKN personnel to move your broadcasting antennae to your own campus."

"We would not have picked Booth Hill as a transmitting site if we did not feel it was the best in the area," Mr. Tellis said. "We want to make every effort to stay up there," he concluded.

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢

Vol. 45 No. 45 April 5, 1973

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The Issue's Almost Done: What About the Deadbeats?

BY LESLEY CIARULA

The Faculty Council voted unanimously not to change the tenure system.

"Tenure is one way of not getting rid of people you don't want to get rid of," explained Dr. Louise M. Soares, associate professor of Education and president of the Faculty Council.

"There should be a way of diminishing deadbeats," she continued. "But abolishing tenure is not the answer. It would just make the faculty uptight."

Despite Administrative wishes, tenure is considered job security by many of the faculty. According to Dr. Soares, teachers would probably only agree to periodic evaluations if there was no threat of them losing their positions.

"Ego is involved in teaching, just like everything else," said Dr. Soares. "Very few of us want to fail as teachers, and this should be a way of keeping faculty members on their toes. The tenure system is not to see how many teachers we can shaft."

There have been complaints that tenure is overdone as an issue, or that it is oversimplified. Nonetheless, without tenure, the Administration could arbitrarily remove teachers who failed to reflect University opinion. With tenure, the secure faculty member is given academic freedom, with the checks of promotion and salary increases. But what about the teacher that just can't communicate with the students?

"Find him something else to do," says Dr. Soares. The University is not research oriented, and according to Dr. Warren Carrier, Vice-President



DR. LOUISE M. SOARES

for Academic Affairs, cannot afford to be. "But their knowledge is valuable, and should be shared. The printed word of scholars disseminates a great deal of thinking. But if we can't afford their talent, they should go elsewhere," added Dr. Soares.

She agrees that removing tenure will not solve any problems, that teachers must be given some kind of permanence. This she clarified: the stature of tenure should be earned by talented, competent teachers, not awarded because the teacher is a minority.

"They had a hard fight to get tenure, and they just don't want to fight all over again. The system needs to be open and honest. I'm aware of the politics sometimes behind it and I know it gets messy."

Retraining is her answer to the present system. "If a teacher gives lousy tests, have him improve his interaction and his

skills." Faculty members, both tenured and untenured, in her opinion, should be given a real workout to improve their weaknesses. There should be periodic evaluations, with all kinds of input—colleagues, students, deans, administrators, and their peers in the field.

This concurs with previous opinions by deans and administrators. Students, through the Student Council, have already expressed dissatisfaction with the present system. From where does the incentive for change come?

Administrators mentioned the Faculty Council. Dr. Soares explained that when a problem gets big enough, it's brought before the Council, but they can still only recommend. The change must come from the Board of Trustees.

"But the faculty must be given a chance to swallow before the movement is energized. If the purpose is to get rid of people, abolish tenure. If it's to improve teaching, there should be a way to update skills without making people insecure."

There is evidence that faculty members faced with the removal of tenure are indeed insecure. And the disgruntled student needs also to realize that its removal of tenuring could mean removal of controversial and popular teachers, even while it maintains what they see as mistaken appointments.

"Mistakes are part of the human situation," said Dr. Gaylord Haas, assistant professor of English in a recent letter to the Scribe. "Bureaucracies have the same failings."

Commuter Center elections will be held on April 12 in the Student Center. Anyone wishing to run for the office of President or Vice-President may pick up a petition at Schiott Hall, opposite the College of Nursing, starting Monday, April 2. All petitions must be completed and returned to Schiott Hall by Friday, April 6th.

Students who make handicrafts in their spare time will have the opportunity to sell their wares today in the Student Center. The show is sponsored by BOD and students set their own prices and make their own profit. They are asked to reserve a table with Dave Jackson, Assistant Director of the Student Center, extension 467.

Students are invited to come and browse. So come and buy and give your fellow students a helping hand.

What You Eat At Marina Just Might Be Meat

BY JAN DURSO

"I could do something at this point, but I have not been approached by the students. I don't feel it is my function to make policies when students are paying for the food," said Miss Marcia Buell, Director of Food Services at Marina Dining Hall.

And so Marina is continuing to serve meat while many in the country are apparently boycotting its exorbitant price.

"I feel caught in the middle," Miss Buell said. "If I do eliminate beef from my menus, I will be criticized by a good many students who do not wish to participate in the boycott," she added.

Miss Buell said one girl asked her why she was still serving meat during the luncheon meal Monday, and proceeded to ask for tuna salad. Other than that, Miss Buell said she has received no comments from the students who eat at the dining hall.

The food production manager reported to Miss Buell, that according to the cafeteria

workers, requests for tuna salad on Monday were much increased over the week before.

Quoting a price list we received from Chicago, Miss Buell said the price of London Broil had risen from \$1.40 in September of last year to its current price of \$1.70 per pound. As a result, London broil has been eliminated from the dining hall's menu.

Though Miss Buell says she will just about be able to "squeeze through," the year with the funds she has now, no drastic cutback of meat will be necessary.

Miss Buell attributes this to the procedure Marina has initiated on desserts. Last fall, it was decided that students could have seconds on desserts as long as they came back to get them. The cafeteria workers found that, (prior to last fall,) students were taking two or three dessert items and not eating them. The money saved on the cost of desserts compensates for the higher prices of meat.

'School for Buffoons' Opens Off-Broadway

BY JIM MONTAGUE

"It is a baroque play with all the basic drives of man, sex, violence, and power, though it is very funny and very gross, too," commented Matthew Pollock, a theater arts major, as he described the Michel de Ghelderode play, "School for Buffoons."

As director of the play, Pollock has announced the play which was an "outrageous success" at the University will soon begin a tour which will take the players to Off-Broadway audiences in New York City. Acting under the suggestion of Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies, Pollock said the troupe will have a three-weekend run in such possible locations as the Washington Square Church and The Space in the Village.

Explaining the play itself, Pollock said it is almost completely unknown and added that factor may be to their advantage.

The play will begin the second weekend in May at the University before it moves on to New York City. Pollock, along with Mrs. Anna Bass, the choreographer, and Lucy Boyce, the assistant director, is asking for anyone who is interested in auditioning for the play. Auditions will take place April 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bubble Theater.

Pollock said the applicants most especially should be dancers and gymnasts, musicians who play the flute or violin and anyone with any degree of acting skill. Everyone is invited to audition noted the play's director.

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Campus Joins Community Thru Black Women's Social Group

BY KEVIN D.
GINYARD

There's a new organization on campus that is dedicated to furthering the communication between Black women and to aiding the community. This past Saturday, they held their first activity, and they hosted a group of south end community youths.

The name of the group is presently undecided, but they refer to themselves as a Black women's Social group. Approximately one month old, this group wasted little time in getting to the task of fulfilling their objectives.

The first step toward reaching their goals came Saturday when ten high school students from the Bridgeport community spent several hours on the campus as the guests of the Black Women's Organization. The students, ranging in class status from freshmen to seniors, were from Bassick and Central high schools in Bridgeport. They were contacted through the Community Bridge on State Street, with the aid of administrators Ralph Ford and Leecy Almeida.

When questioned as to the specific purpose of this gathering, Cecilia Burke, one of the more vocal members of the Organization stated, "Basically, we just want to let them know that we are here and that we're here to help them..." The group feels that the cries of the University's non-relation to the community have gone unanswered for too long a period of time and that it's time for someone to reach out and let the members of the community, particularly the young brothers and sisters, know that they are not considered aliens.

The proceedings began at approximately 12:30 p.m. when the ten students met in the lobby of Seeley Hall. From there they were taken to Marina Dining Hall where they ate lunch. Their privilege for luncheon was made possible by ten Black University students who agreed to give up their Saturday lunch so that the high school students could eat.

The dining rules would only allow one meal per meal card, and the Women's Organization did not want to put their guests through the expense of having to pay for their meal. As many as twenty Black University students, male and female, had agreed to donate their eating privilege if the need had arisen.

Following their schedule very closely, the caravan left Marina at 1:15 to begin a tour of the campus. This tour was designed to acquaint the students with the inside of a few of the buildings that many of them saw only from the outside. Stops were made at the site of the new library and at the student center, where a few of the visitors

engaged in competition at the pool tables.

From the student center the tour crossed the street and visited the offices of the SCRIBE in Mandeville Hall. There the Thursday edition editor briefly explained some of the mechanics of the newspaper's operation.

Pressed for time the group had to forego a stop at the Art and Humanities center, one of the campus' most interesting buildings, and went directly to the Black Students Lounge in Schine Hall. There the group engaged in a rap session in which they each formally introduced themselves to each other, and heard an address by Linda Waller, a University freshman and member of the Organization.

Also during the rap session, in which the students received advice pertaining to college application, college survival and major selection, the students also had an opportunity to express their feelings about the values of their educational system.

"The Bridgeport Educational system is messed up," commented one brother. The others supported his stances as they cited examples of apathy and racial discrimination on the part of the teachers and faculty of their schools.

When the discussion period had been completed at approximately 2:35 p.m., the students' "chauffeurs" arrived to return them to the Community Bridge. The chauffeurs were four pledges to the Black fraternity Omega Psi Phi: James Swain, Harvey Wallace, George Jenkins and Calvin Harris.

Other events are being planned by the women's organization which will involve these students and others. The students from the community which participated in this program were: Dee Dee Soares, Dwan Coote, Betty Saunders, Vanessa Soares, Anita Coote, Steven Nelson, Malcolm Simpson, Earl Bellamy, Fred Geter, and Rocky Nicholson.

Both the visitors and the hostesses expressed extreme satisfaction with the afternoon's program. The hostesses' only negative remark was that "it was too short," (a little over two hours), however, they expressed definite hopes of a more extensive set of activities in the very near future.

Though there are more than ten members in the women's group, only ten were able to participate in this activity. The participants were: Cecilia Burke, Lynn Spradley, Sharon Davis, Shirley Govan, Charlene Hughes, Linda Waller, Darcell Browne, Lorna Davis, Marcia Scott, and Marilyn Richardson.

Arnold College Weights Lifted

Repeated burglaries of weight-lifting equipment from the Herald Building on Lafayette Street near buildings and grounds has forced Dr. Helen Spencer, Director of the Arnold

College, to close its doors to students.

"There have been repeated thefts," said Dr. Spencer, starting about February 1 of this year. We have tightened the security,

but it does not seem to help. It is likely that the equipment, all of which has been weightlifting equipment, is stolen by students using the building, and walking out with the stuff under their coats," Dr. Spencer went on to explain that in the past, this equipment has been found in students' rooms, feeling they had the right to set up their own place to workout, instead of coming down to the gym.

"The tighter security has not helped. Although some students merely walk out with the equipment after working out, the Herald Building has been broken into several times. The last time was last Friday. Several years ago, someone backed a truck up to the building, and took off with just about everything. These recent thefts started out small, yet have kept increasing."

There were about 20-25 students who used the weightlifting room in the afternoon, explained Dr. Spencer. She feels that the building cannot be opened again to these students until tighter security measures are taken, possibly even frisking the students.

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THE SCRIBE
Vol. 45 No. 45 April 5, 1973

Regina Kalkbush - Managing Editor
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Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exams and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official university policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06605. Phone 339-2323.



There's A Need For Solidarity

05794

HOCKEY, GAME 2
UB vs FAIRFIELD
FRI., APRIL 6, 9:00 PM

sports

BASEBALL at SPRINGFIELD
DOUBLEHEADER (AWAY)
SAT., APRIL 7, 2:00 PM

Knightpucks and Stags, Bridgeport MUST Win

BY TOMM VALUCKAS

The Purple Knight icemen, inactive for two weeks due to an untimely Fairfield vacation, will get their chance tomorrow night to release their pent up emotions and impatience on the Stags as they battle at 9:15 in the Wonderland of Ice.

The Knights have to win in order to prolong the semi-final series to a climatic third game, probably next Tuesday, Paul Tanguay's charges dropped a 4-2 verdict to the Fairfielders March 23 in the opening game.

Since then, the Big Purple have had to wait around while the Stags readied themselves for action again. Although Bridgeport had to meet Iona College during UB's March vacation, amazingly, Fairfield was given time off during their recess, something that did not set too well with the Knights.

But the waiting is over, and the pressure falls on the men in purple. One thing they must do to contain the Stags' high

powered offense is what any team must do in this situation. Check and check viciously.

"We have to hit hard" says Mark Fuller in words something to that effect. Fuller, along with Greg Loosigian, are both lost for the rest of the season due to injuries. Both players are defensemen, and their absence has caused some line shifts for the Purple Knights.

Captain Jeff Snell, a center for much of the year, has moved to the defense while Carl "Thud" Novak has taken a center position. The result has been startling, as Novak has responded by whacking in four goals and an assist in the playoffs thus far.

Along with Snell, who has five playoff points, UB's big threats include Steve Lovely and Matty Peck with four points apiece, and Al Wassberg and Gary Wilkinson with two each.

However, when one speaks of scoring, one speaks of Fair-

field's "Flying Freshmen" line of Joe Flynn, Dave Connors and Tom Cohan. The three Massachusetts imports amassed close to 100 regular season points, and were the main reason why Fairfield led the MIHL with 95 goals scored in 16 games.

Both teams have superb goaltending, but with three seasons experience behind him, the Stags number one keeper, Ed Palma, would rate the edge over UB's Gary DeAsi. But DeAsi is the more flashy, and when he's hot, there is no one better in this league. If the defenses break down, an interesting duel between the masked men could result. Each has a goals against average well below three.

Keep the Fairfielders out of the slot, skate like heck, and check with a vengeance are the Knights' keys to success. If they do these three things, their chances for scoring and winning will improve tremendously. Fairfield can be beaten.



First game pressure on goalkeeper Gary DeAsi, while Jeff Snell (12), and Matty Peck (18), move in to clear the slot. The UB skaters must stymie the powerful Fairfield attack to win.

Spring Fever, Love,And Football

BY GREGG BROWN

While the rest of the sports world is involved in hitting baseballs, slapping pucks, and shooting hoops, the braintrust in another athletic field begin scrutinizing helmeted warriors on the distant practice fields where no fans look on, only a few team servants.

Their thoughts on Spring are not centered on pleasant warm days or summer's leisurely living. Football is on their mind, and the yearly ritual of spring practice has begun.

From a coach's point of view, this is the time of year when they experiment with new techniques and go over different plays they learned at football clinics. Spring football means being 80 to 90 per cent ready for the fall season as each candidate is evaluated and most positions are filled.

But even before spring ball starts, the procedure for each practice and a time schedule are discussed. Each player is different, and are expected to whip themselves into shape.

Some do running everyday to loosen up. All players are on a voluntary weight lifting program, but this affects each individual differently. Some show an increase in body size, while others don't.

When the actual practices start, the team manager's jobs begin. The equipment has already been given out by the equipment men. A month ago, in fact.

The managers have to change the face masks on the helmets. Freshmen are usually the ones who like to make the most changes. One year, over half the

helmets picked out had to have their face gear rearranged.

The day before the first practice, action picks up. Footballs are blown up. The extra gear bag for lugging equipment out to practice is put together. Any last minute equipment changes by the players are generally made now, so everyone won't want something an hour before the initial practice.

The big day comes, and everything goes out. Various people return to the gym like bees to the hive from time to time, getting different things

that they left behind. By the twentieth practice, the players will have remembered that EVERYTHING goes out en masse the first time.

This year, practice culminates in the spring game, to be played at Kennedy Stadium May 5. All of UB can get a good look at next year's team before they try to continue their nation-leading win streak of 21 in a row next fall.

The players, coaches, and affiliated helpers are looking forward to football. There's pride in knowing you're a winner.



Tom Gallo, winning pitcher in the Sacred Heart game, embraces Dan Suwak before they re-take the field. Suwak gets this week's "Award".

Athlete of the Week

Dan Suwak, centerfielder for the Knights baseball squad, earned this week's SCRIBE "Athlete of the Week" award by virtue of his impressive first game performance in which he knocked in half of Bridgeport's ten runs last Saturday against Sacred Heart.

The senior co-captain from Binghamton, N.Y. opened the scoring for the Knights in the third inning when he rifled a line shot towards Dennis Burke, Pioneer right fielder. Burke made a diving attempt to catch the sinking horsehide, but it fell in and then got past him. Three Bridgeport baserunners

scampered home, and Suwak had three quick runs chalked up in his RBI column.

Following an intentional walk to Charlie King in the fifth to load the bases, Dan wrecked the Pioneer strategy as he took a base on balls himself to force in a run.

The 5'10", 190 lb. right handed slugger stroked a single in the sixth frame to drive home Frank "Cat" Catalano for his fifth RBI of the game.

Suwak, along with the "Cat" and "Sweet Willie" Farrell, helps comprise a solid Purple Knights outfield for coach Fran Bacon, and they should send many an outfielder reeling towards the wall.



"What do we do to win?" could be coach Paul Tanguay's thought as he surveys his starters. Will most win tomorrow, or it's all over.